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NEW GUARD RULES

At a meeting called on the porch of the Officer's quarters last week, Captain van der Stempel outlined a new plan where by all assistant leaders and leaders will be continually on duty in the barracks on their night on.

Continuous guarding has been necessitated by the increasing noise and rumpus in the barracks of late.

NEW BOOKS EXPECTED

In about one week the camp library will have received a shipment of new books, it was learned today. Our traveling library was shipped to a West Coast CCC camp and from there we will receive in turn their library.

The traveling libraries of the CCC are continually being transferred from camp to camp in an effort to keep the men well supplied with books.

A TRIP TO NIAKKA

Our first sergeant De Mott and truck-driver Cox took the rack truck Friday morning on a 575 mile round trip to Niakka. They started at 10:15 A.M. and soon hit the Tamiami Trail leading across Florida to the west coast. They encountered many Seminoles on the Trail, thru the Everglades but very little of inhabited area was noticed on the road. Most of the surrounding country was palmetto covered and desolate, with no trace of the human touch to be seen.

At one point past Fort Myers De Mott was doubtful about the road, so he went into the first house he came to for some information. A man opened the door with a shotgun in his hands so De Mott left without an argument.

They later managed to get stuck in a sand trap near Arcadia, and after 30 minutes delay were able to extricate themselves. The two travelers finally attained their destination; CCC Co. 1421, at Niakka, at about 8 P.M. and were hospitably received. Cox and De Mott were each given a separate room and an orderly during their stay there. Friday night Cox slept under eight blankets, as it was a trifle chilly. They started the return trip to Miami on Sunday morning.

NELSON ALGOR GLAD TO BE BACK IN COMPANY.

Nelson Algor, of this company, who was taken quite suddenly with an appendicitis attack on Tuesday, January 15, is back in the company hospital after a stay in the Jackson Memorial Hospital where he was operated on by Lieutenant G.D. Batten, Camp Surgeon.

Dr. Batten described the condition as one of the worst he has ever seen, outside of a completely ruptured appendix. It was necessary, said the Doctor, to pry the sticking appendix away from the rest of the intestine.

Algor, though glad to be back, said that he wouldn't mind returning to the Jackson Memorial Hospital. His main reason seems to be the excellent food served there, and then again there is a question of some darn good-looking nurses. It's a combination hard to beat, says he. No doubt much better than looking at Limbacher's face all day and night.

In about two days' time, says the Doctor, Algor should be up and out of bed, if everything goes as expected. Of course it will be quite a while before Algor is allowed to do any heavy work. He will probably get some job on the camp detail.

Algor was no sooner out of the hospital after recovering from a bad case of Tonsillitis than he was back in again with the binding pain of his appendix.

IMPROMPTU DIAMOND BALL

Saturday afternoon at Opa-Locka four soft ball teams from our barracks staged a double-header, each team representing the city from which its members were derived.

In the first game the Rochester Red Wings swatted Perellas Jersey Skeeters down to defeat by the close score of 5-6 while in the last game the Buffalo Bisons trampled all over "Red" Capozzi's New Yorkers to the tune of 8-2.

The winners of both games will meet next week to re-new an old inter-city feud. Buffalo, the Queen City, has always furnished Rochester, its Flower City neighbor, some of the scrappiest competition possible between two friendly neighboring cities.

Watch the fur fly next Saturday afternoon.

L.B.

VOLLEY BALL CRAZE
HITS CAMP

No one knows who started it but last Sunday found volleyball being played again in camp.

The game has been dormant here for many a month. At one time it was one of the most popular games in camp. Now again we find it in favor.

HOMESTEAD CREW AT
WORK IN EVERGLADES

ELEVATOR PROJECT PROGRESSES FAST

In the Everglades at the Royal Palm State Park at Homestead, ten men of this company are hard at work constructing an elevator for the observation tower in the park, and running telephone lines. Their camp is located to the

rear of a lodge and is surrounded with all the wilderness and beauty of this natural park.

One week ago today these men left camp and from all reports they are enjoying their stay there to the utmost. The unanimous point of view is that they like the life they are leading for these two weeks much better than their life in the barracks and on the road.

Jack Verhine and J. Pascoe are serving up food, every day, fit for a king and the men go for it in a big way.

One of the first jobs tackled by Vince Egan at the project was the erection of an outhouse for the use of the men. Verhine had disastrous results in it at its first use.

Cox, truckdriver of the outfit, has been run dizzy back and forth between here and there.

Fishing is one of the things that help to keep the men contented. Not to mention trips to Homestead, the nearest town of consequence.

A GLANCE AT THE
HOMESTEAD GANG

A ruling by Smith that anyone falling off the tower is fired ..Egan enjoying four sunny-side up eggs.. Cox with a handfull of paper leaving for the great beyond..Prezecki crooning through a roll of Scot's Tissue..Egan hunting mosquitos in a mosquito netting..That 13 miles to the nearest town and 500 feet to the nearest woman..The 500 lbs. of fish we caught..and Verhine in the water up to his neck throwing them out ..and Peterson trying to sleep through the bombardment..Pascoe siphoning rain water from onion juice..A requisition for ten dozen toothpicks..Bartletta preparing to get paid off by Egan..Egan was broke..no pay-off ..Verhine chowing in a frying pan..Cox climbing out the window at three in the morning..The apple-dumplings that Verhine made..

M.D.G.

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SPEAKING PLAINLY

There are a number of kittens in this camp which are kept in the kitchen to kill mice or are kept as pets by some of the fellows. If any man in this camp caught one of these kittens, tied its feet together, muzzled it, and then stuck it full of pins simply for the pleasure of torturing the kitten almost any other man in the camp would protest and if the practice were continued would forcibly free the cat. Yet every day the company as a whole condones a practice fully as cowardly. I refer to the common habit of insulting women who walk past the barracks by references to their looks and morals and by remarks calculated to offend the most hardened type. Nothing need be said of such men. They are cowards; they hide in the mob where they cannot be seen. They are bullies; they delight in causing pain to the helpless. They are far from being gentlemen; they enjoy breaking every law of chivalry which protects women from the base. Yet were their mothers, their sisters, to walk past, and any other member cast a reflection on them it would be bitterly resented. Can't we remember that every woman is someone's mother, someone's loved one. Treat them as we want our women treated. We are gentlemen, not heels.

K.F.L.

NIGHT SCHOOL

This depression - we hope - will not last forever. When it is over, there will be work - jobs - positions - opportunities - for those who are ready.

But whether in depression or prosperity, a young man is sadly handicapped without a practical mastery of English and the fundamentals of mathematics. Why not invest some time and effort now to assure yourself of these things.

It may be that you need only a review, to refresh yourself on things that you once learned; it may be that you never really learned them. In either case, if you will invest two hours an evening, three evenings a week, in the following special short courses which I have arranged to cover the time until April 1, you will be well repaid.

BUSINESS ENGLISH: The fundamentals of grammar, sentence structure, capitalization, punctuation, correct usage of words, vocabulary building, business and social forms and usages in correspondence.

BUSINESS ARITHMETIC: Rapid methods and proofs in the fundamental operations with integers, common and decimal fractions, percentage, profit and loss, interest, discount, exchange, brokerage and commission, partnership and corporations, stocks and bonds, denominate numbers, elementary accounts.

These classes meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, from six to eight o'clock. There are also classes in Algebra and Geometry at other hours. I should be glad if you would come and work with us.

M.A. Boudet
M.A. Boudet, CEA

HUMOR POP & HIS SON - DEMOTT - BRINKMAN - IEM

POSITIONS WE DREAM OF
HAVING

Finky Plinn..the hardest work he does is combing his wig, if he does.

Joe the Pollock..the only thing that tires him out is the walk from the latrine to his tent.

Terzan of the Grapes..all he does is blow a whistle.

Cliff Brinkman..the hardest thing he does is hold down a mattress.

Jack Cohen..his hardest job is to choose a bed, other than his own, to rest on, after work. (What work?)

Willie Cohen..he has so much to do that he has a stooge to keep him awake.

Jo-Jo Barone..his job is so hard that he wore out the seats of two pair of pants.

Capozzi & Palmi-tessa..we ought to chip in and get these two guys a vacuum cleaner.

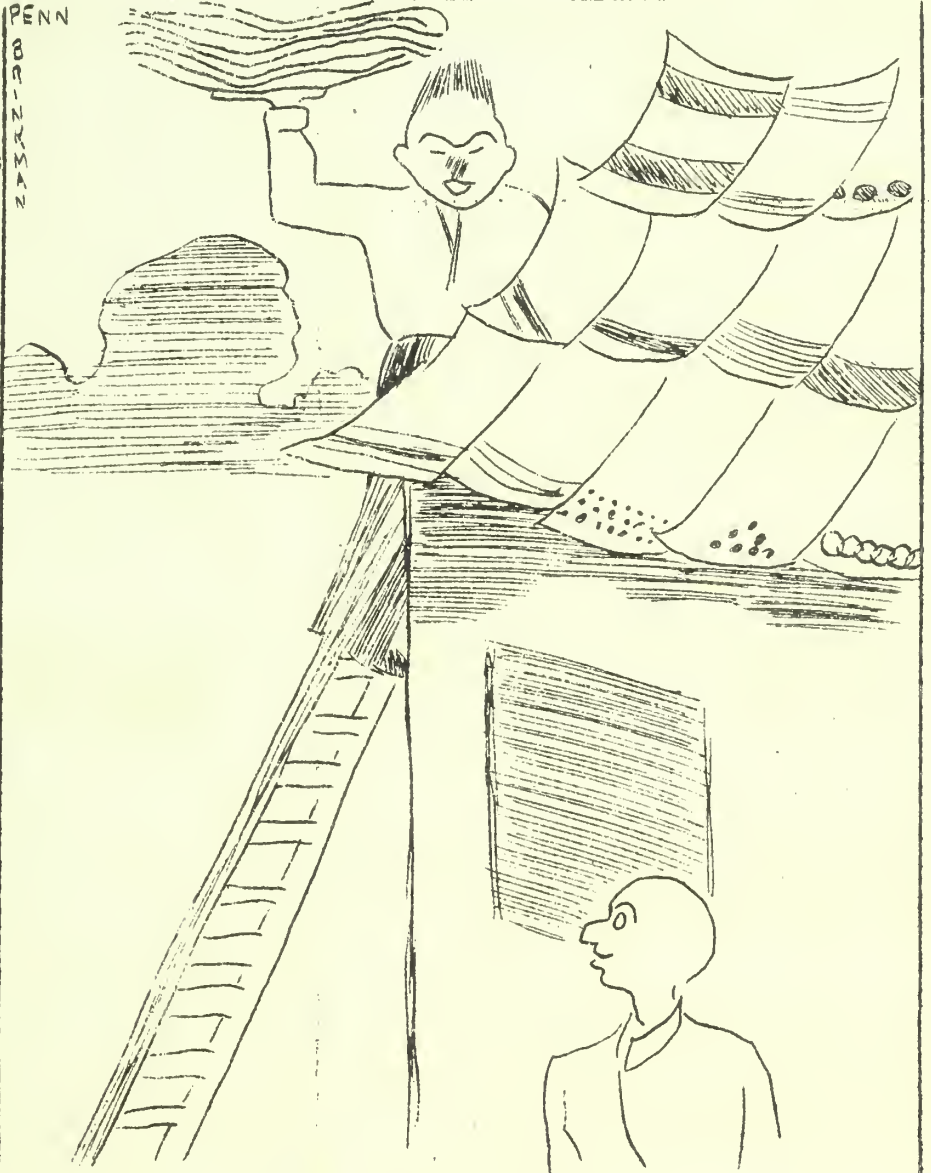
DeMott.. his job is more pleasure than work, going around waking guys up on chilly mornings.

The Cooks..He! Ha! What a racket!

"We're tough, we are, we work for Craig."
"You have to be!"

Pop and his Son

PENN
BRINKMAN



KINDA QUEER LOOKIN' SHINGLES.
WHERE'D YA GET EM?

OH, THEY'RE THE OLD DIRTY TOWELS
FROM THE BARRACKS!

YOU'RE ASKING US?

Does a prize-fighter keep his prize-ring
in a shadow-box?

If a good dog ran away, would you say
that it was a dog-gone good dog gone?

Is the nose in the middle of the face
because it is the scenter?

"Red" DeMott

NATURE ASKS:

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU CAME IN-
TO THE POSSESSION OF ONE THOUSAND
DOLLARS?

ANSWERS:

Buy Murphy a new hat and ready-
cut rock for the job.

Ed. Surbrug

Take "500 trips around the world"
Sal Dauria

I'd buy Geissler correspondence
courses on "How To Cook" and if
that wasn't enuf I'd buy some
more.

George Laird

In the following order: Minsky's
Burl sk, Foot's Bar, Grand Hotel,
and then run my own CCC camp on
the other side of 7th Ave. with
the remainder.

Louis Loper

Hotfoot it back to Buffalo as
fast as planes could fly, stack
up with beer, and get piced every
time I heard CCC mentioned.

Ed. Schultz

Buy a noiseless typewriter for
Willie Cohen, a suit of clothes
for Murray Worth, cigarettes for
Smitty, and donate the rest for
toothpicks in the mess hall.

"Zgeda" Zgoda

I'd hire for myself a private
cook so's I wouldn't have to eat
with half-wits in the mess hall.

Finky Lamrow

Buy a new V-16 for Paul, special-
ly fitted for his physique, and
compel him to get rid of the an-
tiquated coffee-pot he drives.

Fred Rosati

Get married to Gracie.

Jow Pennett

hat Schorr

If anyone is in doubt as to
what a canteen cup full of water
can do to a person that is asleep,
when his fingers are put into it,
let him ask "Dutch" Baumliester..
he experienced it the other night
....The Lackawanna hockey team of
the CCC defeated the New York hock-
eyites on Wednesday night by the
score of 21 to 11..lietrowski led
the teams with the highest amount
of points..twenty on Tuesday night
....Here is one thing that "Grat-
itude" Opatovsky would like to
know..Who was the fellow or fellows
that threw or put his cot, mattress
pillow, blankets, and all the rest

of his be-
longings on
the rafters..
According
to him they
were tied
there by
a cord and
when he came
in at about
11:30 he
had to
climb up on the
rafters and with
the aid of a knife release

the stuff..Olsen was another vic-
tim of the Rafter Boys..only he
let it up to the sweepers to get
his down in the morning....So Lop-
er has finally decided to make his
living as a cook?..he is now on the
verge of learning to be a first
cook....Pietrowski claims to be
smoking quarter cigars..he wonders
who smoked the other three quarters
....The basketball team should win
at least one game soon for the
simple reason that "Fep" Barrows
has decided to wait until then be-
fore he takes a haircut..the only
sensible thing to do is to buy him
a violin....The new "Sarge" stooge
Keith Young....This week's mystery
...It is either Chet Krawczyk or
Jack Aaronson who stuffs his fing-
ers in his ears to feel if the food
has come up that high yet!

Harry Aaronson

SPORT

COMPANY TEAM vs OJUS

The Ojus team, newcomers in the Dade County Baseball League won an easy victory over the company team at Ojus Sunday. Todd, the enemy pitcher was the sole reason for the fiasco, since he allowed only 5 scattering hits and struck out 14 men at the plate, assisting in 4 additional putouts at first base. Reopolos, starting for the CCC, allowed only 4 hits, but inadequate fielding permitted 5 runs to trickle across on these hits in the first 3 innings. The only CCC marker was made when Boudet singled in the 1st, stole 2nd, and came home on Fryzbyl's single before Fryzbyl was caught trying to stretch the hit to 2nd. A fumbled grounder put an Ojus man on base in the first and a triple followed by a double brought in 2 points. Again in the 2nd inning a fumbled grounder paved the way for 2 more runs. Smith took the mound for the CCC in the 4th and held Ojus down to 4 hits and 2 runs for the rest of the game. Batteries: Ojus, Todd and Newlan; CCC, Reopolos, Smith and Geissler.

CCC-100 000 000-1 5 9
Ojus-221 020 00x-7 8 2

IT'S A HABIT BASKETEERS LOSE AGAIN

An alert Hollywood A.C. team, profiting by the mistakes made by its opponent, easily defeated the Company team in a league game which concluded the first half schedule for both teams. The score was 38-16.

At the short end of a 6-2 score, the Hollywood forwards found the net with unerring accuracy from all angles of the court to take a commanding lead which they gradually increased, leading at the half 20-7. Hickun and Scholtz with 5 and 8 points respectively were high for the CCC while Miller, with 13 points, led the Hollywood scorers.

The team played without the directing service of Coach Boudet.

J.V.

V'S BEAT SCRUBS

Saturday morning the varsity camp team engaged a picked group of company members in an exciting basketball scrimmage outscoring it by a decisive margin, 35-8.

The varsity showed comparatively greater skill in handling the ball than it has previously done in the past few encounters, displaying its superiority both offensively and defensively against its opponents.

J.V.

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Thu.-Fri.-Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Charles Charles
GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM FAARELL RUGGLES

Saturday Feb. 2
HEELS OF DESTINY IEN MAYNARD

Sun.-Mon.-Feb. 3-4 Wallace Jackie Lewis
TREASURY ISLAND BERRY COOLER Stone

CCC REFRAIN

Ho! For a feather bed
To rest a weary head;
Away with canvas stretched on wooden posts.

Ho! For some decent bread,
Cake we want to be fed;
Away with undone biscuit and burnt toast.

Ho! For the beer and wine
To drink whenever we dine;
Away with unsweet slop they christen tea.

Ho! For waking at nine,
No tipping cots down the line;
Away with reveille in the C.C.C.

Ho! For a life of ease,
No labor except as we please;
Away with leaders who work as per the dial.

Ho! For the girls that tease
On windy days; skirts above knees;
Away with a life that keeps us from cheering their style.

Alas, for these hopes, they are futile,
Like the smoke in the air, volatile.
The CCC was born to work hard, eat, and
sleep little.

Nat Schorr

COMPANY MEMBERS MAKE
TRIP TO HOMESTEAD

Mess. Batten, Pike, Campbell, Hager, and Pascoe left early Saturday morning with a rack truck containing supplies for the temporary camp located at Homestead. They arrived at the camp in the early afternoon and immediately sat down to a belated dinner. The boys then went fishing until supper call, after which they wasted some time before going to bed, in the town. Sunday morning they started back, and after stopping four times because of a defective gas-feed line, all arrived safely in Miami.

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JOURNALISTS MEET

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TWO WAY BAR B Q

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